## AT THE MOSQUE

THE DAY OF THE SELAMLIE ON THE BOSPHORUS.

IT IS A HOLIDAY IN CONSTANTINOPLE

When the Commander of the Faithful Performs His Devotious.

BUT FEW ARE PERMITTED TO SEE HIM

The Precession from the Great Gate of the Palace to the Mosque...A "Giaour's" Description,

It is the day of the Selamlik, when the Sultan goes to mosque in state, and it is granted to a few to behold, from a chosen vantage point, the counte nance of the commander of the faithful. Such a privilege is not to be underestimated, for It is not often that His Majesty shows himself in public; and of these dusky attendants followed on ble devoted subjects for the most part foot. Within were costly velled figurescontent themselves with rendering him | the female members of the royal family; the homage which human nature at all among them the Sultan's mother, the times is ready to accord with invisible duties. The caim and dignified child of Islam is satisfied with the mere knowledge of the existence of the Padishah, his lord and master, in things temporal and spiritual. But it is otherwise with the inquisitive and irrepressi-ble Glaour. He craves for ocular demonstration, for personal inspection of dignities, and never is so happy as when feasting his eyes on the ipsissima corpora of august sovereigns. If he has been brought up in monarchical Europe he may perhaps be able to keep his feelings under some restraint, but if he hails from the Democratic West be often can set no bounds to his appelite for royalty. It becomes a consuming passion, which leaves him no option but to obey its behests. And though in this respect my instincts are decidedly Mahometan, says James D. Bourchier, writing from Constantinople, I never-theless, on this occasion, felt as keenly destrous of beholding a crowned head as the most Republican of our American cousins, for although there may be many thrones, principalities and powers, there is but one Khalif, on Padishab, one shadow of God, one refuge of the world. And so I hastened to provide myself with credentials en-abling me to behold this illustrious per-

A card from one of the foreign ambasadors admits the privileged spectator to the klosk, whence the members of the diplomatic body and their friends look down upon the procession of the Sultan as t wends its way from the great gate of the Yildiz paisce to a mosque which stands on the slope of a was already noon on a bright day when Hamid II, has shown himself in the hill some few hundred yards away. It I landed on the European shore of the Bosphorus, at a point not far from where the splendid palace of Dolma-Baghtche, the principal residence of the Sultans, overlooks the blue waters of the lovely straits. This stately edifice stands empty since the dethronement and mys-terious death of Abdul Aziz; his us death of Abdul Aziz; brother, the present Sultan, who was in the palace at the time, has since then never entered its gates, and has fixed his abode at the Yildiz Ktosh, a summer

forms of life which throng a Turkish street. Here and there detachments of soldiers were standing about in groups as though in expectation of an immediate call to fall into line; and already some regiments of cavalry, preceded by bands, were advancing in a long line toward the summit of the bill. As I approached the scene of the grand ceremonial the military element became so predominant that scarce a civillan was to be seen. Having shown my card of admission, I passed through a cordon of soldiers drawn up along the route of the procession, and was conducted to a small building consisting of three rooms, with some half dozen windows overlooking the road. Directly in front was the Hamidye mosque, which was to be the scene of the Sultan's devo-tions. In the rooms were assembled several diplomats, pashas and other notabilities, while groups of ladies in highly fashionable costumes occupied the seats near the windows. Among the most interesting figures a the as sembly were the papal of oys to the Porte, who looked remar ably digal fied in their berettas and I has of black and purple.

But the atmosphere was hot and verpowering, and, with the exception of the fortunate ladies who filled the windows, few of us could obtain a view of the gay scenes without. So I left the rooms and took my stand upon a pleasant space of greensward outside the doors, shaded by acacla trees, and slightly elevated above the road. Here some dozen diplomats and Turkish officers were chatting in groups or strolling to and fro. The scene was a brillian and interesting one. Before us the Handdye Mosque, with its highly ornamented white walls and minarets, stood gleaming in the sun; at gorgeous costume, together with a host of court officials and ennuchs, while the rest of the courtyard around was filled with smart-looking troops. To the right, at a considerable distance, was a cordon of infantry, and beyond it a threefold line of lancers on horseback, whose scarlet pennons, waving in the winds, almost concessed from view a small crowd of the Sul-tan's faithful subjects, who had come to catch a remote and somewhat ob structed clumpse of their sovereign. To the left was the lofty gate of the Yildiz Kiosk, while the roadway leading from it was lived with the finest-looking body of men I have seen in the Turkish service, the regiment of mariners, arrayed in a contume recalling the British saller of the reign of George III.—a short blue jacket with brass buttons, white breezhou and high black boots. lose beneath us were the Arab zounves. still more picturesque in their loose flowing garments and gayly colored turbans. Most of them were good humored looking youths, who unused themselves while standing at one with some wild frolics not exactly to ancord ance with strict military discipling.

But soon the order to shoulder arms was given, and it was evident that the great event of the day was about to take place. A number of military officers, residendent in blue and gold, appeared at the great gate of the Kloak, and began to descend the bill, accompanied by all dealers keep it. Byer bottle. Occurre has a host of pulses officials, swarthy tesis mark and crossed red lines of wrapper. gan to descend the bill, accompanied by

evinuche and slim footmen, whose long POWDERLY'S REPORT. freek coars, black trousers and polished boots seemed hardly in keeping with the tasseled red fez, the only Oriental feature in their costumes. Filled with gan to congratulate myself on my fortu-nate position, which enabled me to command a view of the entire line of route. But at this moment an official appeared and politely informed me and my companion that we must withdraw to the adjoining house. No foreign garb, no civillan costume, must mur th ity of the military display on which the Sultan's eye was presently to gaze Louth and rejuctant. I refred into the et, crowded room, where, standing on ip-toe, I endeavored to eatch a glimpse of the pagesnt through the interstices in the forest of artificial flowers, feathers, lace and other apparatus of the feathers, beadgess which advened and blockeded the windows. Yes, it was all very beautiful, that asortment of colors, those fluttering ribbons, those bobbing poppy heads set among corn-flowers and cars of wheat; and yet I had the bad taste to think that the interes of the picture before me was somewhat diminished by the superabundant orna

mentation of the frame.

First came a long line of covered carrisges each drawn by a pair of handtome horses; by the side of the coachman sat a Nublan eunuch, while others greatest lady in the Empire. What vislone of a strange secluded life were suggested by these mysterious forms, these shrouded denizens of an unknown world with its hidden scenes of intrigue and ealousy, of triumph and despair. From the window of one of the carriages a fresh, beautiful young face, entirely unveiled, peeped forth with large, wonder-ing eyes at the military spectacle. There was something strange and touching in this apparition, as when one sees an exquisite flower blooming alone in an arid desert.

A pause followed, and then the Sul-

tan's carriage appeared, an open barouche drawn by two splendld creamcolored horses. On the front seat sat two distinguished military officers, Nafyk and Osman Pasha, the latter the hero of Plevna; alone on the seat opposite, arrayed in a field marshal's uni-form, sat the Sultan, a man of somewhat ess than middle height, with a sallow complexion, a short, dark moustache and beard and melancholy eyes, which seemed to glance from side to side with a nervous, apprehensive expression. He returned the salutes of the soldlers in a somewhat mechanical fashion, and never once raised his eyes to the win-dows from which we looked. There were no loud huzzas to be responded to, no crowds of loyal and excited spec-tators craving for a bow or a smile. All was silent but for the sharp click of the rifles as the soldiers presented arms; far beyond the line of bayonets before us we could only see the green sward and plantations of the imperial garden, as destitute of human life as some sandy stretch of Sahara. There was a time when the Saltans used to drive through the crowded thoroughfares of Constantinople on the day of the selamlik streets of his capital might be counted without much difficulty.

The procession passed into the courtyard of the mosque; the officials bowel their heads to the earth, and the Sultan, leaving his carriage, ascended a narrow flight of stone steps leading up to the private gallery, or rather box, in which he performs his devotions. No Chrisresidence of the imperful family, which crowns the heights above. A narrow lane leads up the hill, and this I followed, making my way among the motley crowds, the dogs, the oxen, the paniered donkeys and all the varied the paniered donkeys and all the varied to t had gone up; a phaeten with a pair of smart penies was substituted for the state carriage, and His Majesty, taking the reins, drove rapidly up the hill to the gate of the Yidiz Klosk, while the whole crowd of officials, cunuchs and servants raced on foot after their master's equipage. A Turk in a hurry is an unusual sight, but a crowd of dignified Moslem officials scampering hel-ter-skelter up a hill is indeed a singular spectacle. So interesting did I find it that I mounted a crazy cane chair in order to obtain a clear view over the summit of a Duchess of Devonshire hat front, topped with snowy feathers. As the great gate closed over the Sul-tan's retinue I became sensible of a tremulous motion beneath my feet, accompanied by a creaking sound, but I draw a veil over the catastrophe that followed. It was attended with some fully, for had I not seen the Sultan?

## THE GROWTH OF LONDON. The City Is Five Times as Large Now

From the Confury We are too frequently disposed to think of the rapid growth of our American cities as morely incidental to the settlement of a new country, and to regard the European cities as old and stationary. It is true that their nuclei are spelent, but so far as the greater part of their built up area is concerned they are almost or quite as new as the American cities. They, like our own population centers, have grown unprecedently in recent decades as the result of modern transportation and industrial systems.

Thus London to-day is five times as large as it was at the opening of the present century. From 900,000 at that time, the population of London grew to 1,500,000 in 1830, and by 1855 it had increased to 3,500,000. Since 1835 it has more than doubled.

core than doubled. The present sovereign has witnessed gain of 200 per cent, or more since he began to reign. There are three or four dwelling houses now for every one that was visible at the date of her coronation. In the last forty years from 2,000 to 2,500 utiles of new streets have been formed in London. Who, studying the growth of foreign cities, can doubt the continued growth of our own! London is not an exception. All the other great towns of England

The same statement applies to those of the Continent. Paris is five times as arge as it was in the year 1800; Burlin has grown much more rapidly than Paris: Vienus has expanded marvel-ously since 1840. This is a digression: but I shall continue it enough further to remark that an examination of the causes which have built up these European centres easily justifies the judg-ment that none of our twenty leading interican cities has begun to approach

As maximum size. An Excusable Error. Pesia the Nor Tork Sin 'Did you call me a rick loafer!' "No, sare. I was not ackgreated with te American tongue. I meant to say that you were a rich baker.

REOMA'S IRON BITTERS.

THE MASTER WORKMAN OF THE E. OF LA ISSUES HIS ADDRESS.

Twenty-First Year of the Order No. merons. Reforms Recommended, Strikes Deprecated Britisty.

General Master, Workman, Powderly of the Knights of Labor has just bened the twenty-first annual report of that organization. The order is now in general assembly at Denver. In his teport Mr. Powderly calls attention to conneger the humble origin of the order and the objects it then had in view. He says: At first the wage question stood above all others, then workshop regulation became a theme for discussion, and finally the eternal and undertable rights f man to everything that his Creator row from the depths of the earth came sp before our order. We have friends by the million who are not members— our principles deserve their aid. We have enemies—bitter unrelenting ene-mics—and right well we have earned

The report discusses the relationship of the order to the tariff question. It

"We have not, as an order, adopted a tariff or anti-tariff clause in our preamble, and I do not advise such a thing now." Mr. Powderly then goes on to urge that the assembles of the Knights be thrown open to the discussion of the tariff to which heretofore they have been closed. He urges this as a necessity, because the question is as a necessity, because the question is not one which should belong to political parties, but "it is an economic question, and there is not a household in the civilized world into which its shadow does not intrude itself."

WORK FOR LEGISLATION. Speaking of legislation and the work of the legislative committees of the or-der, the report says: "Half-way meas-ures and sectional schemes should not be advocated by our order, and in future whoever represents this order in such a capacity should be required to work in close communion with the committees of the Farmers' Alliance on the great questions of land, currency and transportation reform." Fully nine pages of the report are devoted to a re-view of the New York Central strike, and is exceptionably bitter on the newspapers in the towns and cities along the the of the Vanderbilt system, and charges that the press was influenced against the order. The letters of M. W. Lee of D. A. 246 to Powderly, with his replies, are given terbatim. He admits having written a letter to some person saying that if the organization on the New York Central could be preserved until the World's Fair then that company would not be able to refuse any just concession. He, however, dis-claims any intention of conspiracy, but he says, "if 1893 should be the best year to gain what is just and right and proper for labor, and a flat refusal should be given, why that would be the hest year to strike, and not a time when no preparation had been made.

DECLARES AGAINST STRIKES. He declares against strikes, but pleads their utility. "So long as labor quietly submits to every indignity she will have no hand but her own raised in her de fense. When driven to desperation she strikes, then thousands ily to arms to offer advice—nothing more. Replying to editorial criticism, he says. If Coumbus had no higher aspirations in view when he discovered this land than to have men working from dawn until dark for afnety cents and a dollar, his memory would not be deserving of many 'glad shouts' from the workingmen of this nation." Again Mr. Pow-

derly reverts to the press. He charges bribery and partiality. He figure.

The officers of the organization are:

The officers of the organization are: the greater part of the press of America is either blind to the fact or else attempts to show that it will be a great gain to the nation." He continues: "So far as our case being put before the world through the medium of that part of the daily press is concerned, it will never be done, and the volcano will continue to smoulder until its lava burns its way into ears that would not otherwise open

to the voice of justice."

Mr. Powderly recommends yearly meetings of reformers who are prominently identified with industrial affairs, for the purpose of discussing the issues of the day. He says "Let us invite land reformers, tariff reformers, currency reformers, transportation reformers, trade unionists, social anarchists, socialists, and, together with the Knights of Labor, let them discuss the issue of the day from their own stand

Mr. Powderly declares himself for woman suffrage. He says: "Woman is obliged to work the same as man. She contracts debts and pays bills: she owns property and she is awindled out of it; she has to obey the laws and hato break them; she must look on and see rasculs elected to office, and has no voice in their selection, although the cvil results of their election will fall as heavily on her as on any one else. We sak in our pressuble for equal pay for equal work, but will never get it unti-we have manhood enough to place the weapon in woman's hands with which to punish the offenders against law, doexpey, order and good government. recommend that we change the twentieth clause in the prescribe to read to secure for both sexes equal rights. Let us be manly enough to demand for her the same rights that man unjoys."

On the Back Track-

The Pittsburg Press deserves credit as the first high-tariff organ to perceive the significance of last week's elections, and to call on Hepublicans to retreat. It recognizes that this particular specu-lation is ended, and that the people will whose "enly effect would be to enhance the price of tin to the consumer without enlarging the industrial capacity of the country." Congress will have to repeal this tax, and it would be wise, the Press declares, that "the motion should be made and carried out by the

The rose of the dunc time
Are Oh! so fair to see,
But fairer than these flowers are,
In the rose that blooms for me
On the checks once pule and hollow.
And tied be thanked, I say,
That the rose of health and hopping
Blooms out again to day.

His one out again to day.
That is what many a most teels like saying, whom he need some teems by
the whom he need some teems of his
family restored to health, after a long and
wasting filmens. In many households them
are persons who seems to be fading out of
like showly. There is a general debility
that hiddelites a lack of with force. The
blood seems to be blood only in color.
There is often a dry, hard cough. Night
willing no effectivity sleep. The whose
press thit and pule. What shall be done to
ward off disease, which is making slow. Madral Discovery, and fight the enemy with it. There is mobbing like it to build up a weakened system and restore but wi-tailly. It is a mest wouldn'tal tonic, nuir-tive and alterative, or blood purifier.

MRS. LESLIE BID NOT LECTURE. There Was a Difference Between the A Card Most be Sent Out to Aunounce Managers of the Enterprise. An Infant's Sight.

A very small audience, consisting of about 200 people, assembled last evening at Liscola Music Hall to hear Mrs. Frank Leslie lecture upon the Royal Lenders of Society." The lec-ture did not come off, however, for sheavily after 8 o'clock Mr. W. J. Murtagib, the local manager, announced that Mrs. L slie would not appear. The cause of her non-appearance was said to have been a disagreement between Mr. Mortagh and Mr. W. M. Flynn, the representative of Mrs. Leslie's pen it.

If visits are not possible a card with

Mrs. Lesile returned to the Riggs Home, where she received a large our ber of visitors during the evening, and expressed her regret at the misunder-standing about the lecture and the disappointment it had occasioned. Mrs. Leslie leaves to day and will lecture in Portland, Providence and

Ballimore.

Editor Critic: A grave injustice was done Mrs. Frank Lesiio last night in Lincoln Hall by Mr. W. J. Murragh, who announced that Mrs. Lesiie "refused to lecture." This statement unexplained is maleading, the real cause being that Mr. Murtagh did not meet the provisions of his contract requiring "payment on demant."

As the representative of Thearle & Pelliam, managers for Mrs. Lesile, I made the demand at 3:30 p. m., and at

made the demand at 3:30 p. m., and at Mr. Murtagh's solicitation extended it to 6:30 p. m., and further until 8 p. m. In the presence of witnesses, who had In the presence of witnesses, who had now become familiar with the agree ment, he declined to carry out his part of it, but offered to issue a check to-morrow. Mr. Walter Pratt and Mr. Ed. Droop.

Having broken faith with me twice in a few hours his word was not a whole-

some Indication that he would do so. In conformity with the contract I was therefore obliged to refuse Mrs. Lealie's appearance, and must now employ other

means to enforce our claim.

Mr. Murtagh has been treated with every possible consideration, but the arbitrary nature of a contract has limited my action to the course adopted.

Mrs. Lesile is personally distressed at the disappointment, but it should be understood that her manager, and not berself, direct the course she must pur-sue. WM. M. FLYNN, Representing Thearle & Pelham, Chicago, Ill.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 12, 1890.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE EVOLUTION.

An Interesting Meeting Last Night Which Mrs. Harrison Attended, The Daughters of the American Revolution met last evening at Professor and Mrs. Cabell's residence, 1409 Massachusetts avenue, to complete their rganization. Mrs. Harrison, who is resident of the society, was present, ut yielded the chair to Mrs. Cabell in efference to the fact that the members f the association were her guests. The election of Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks and Mrs. Admiral

Mrs. Flora A. Darling in an interesting address encouraged the society and thanked the gentlemen of the advisory board for the assistance which they had

orter as honorary vice presidents was

The motto "Armor Patria," signifying the "love of country," and an insigna consisting of a teapot and spinning wheel were adopted upon the aug-gestion of Mrs. Secretary Walworth. Mrs. Cabell, in answer to a request from several strangers, outlined the object and aims of the society. A num-ber of relics were accepted from a de-scendant of Colonel Robert Washington, the confidential advisor of President Washington. At the conclusion of the meeting an informal reception was held in which Mrs. Harrison was the central

President general, Mrs. President Harrison; vice president general in charge of organization, Mrs. Flora Adams Dar ling: vice presidents general, Mrs. David D. Porter, Mrs. William D. Cabell, Mrs. H. V. Boynton, Mrs. A. W. Greely, Mrs. P. O. St. Clair, Mrs. G. Browne Goode, Miss Mary Deslia, and Mrs. William C. Winlock. The secretaries general are Mrs. Ellen H. Walworth and Mrs. S. P. Breckinridge, the treasurer general is Mrs. Marshal McDonald, and the registrars general Miss Eugenia Washington and Mrs. A. Howard Clarke.

The styleory board of gentlemen are Mr. G. Browne Goode, chairman; Colonel Marshal McDonald, Mr. William O. McDowell, General H. V. Boynton, General Marcus J. Wright, and Mr. Watson L. Gill, secretary.

I wish I were an ugly child! My life is misery.

Because my mother, sweet and mild,
Is always "fixing" me.

HOWARD-WHELAN - At Portchesfer N. September 17, 1890, by the Rev. theory: B. ortis, D. P., Mr. William Howard of Greenwich, Cont., and Miss Mary C. Whelan of this

ATTOF ESON.—In Alexandria, Va., on Sovernier II, 1888, at citz a m., John Albibeana, et in the 78th year of ale age, a narrow of kenfrewshire, Scotland. ANDERSON.—On Monday, November W. 800 at 10:30 o'clock p. m., Efficabeth And or on mother of Mrs. J. C. Newton, in the 60th ear of her age.

MASI.—On November 11, 1886, Prof. Philip B. Masi of Narfolk, Va., in the 821 year of the age, at the residence of his son in 12 w, Mr. L. W. Anderson.

ged li years. Burial at Punglik copsie, N. Y. REID.-On November 11, 1800, at 4 o'colors, at her home. Landams. Prince theoryes County, M.S. Mrs. Valeria Haid, with of Charles Boil.

WALTER-On Monday November 10, 1886, at 8.0 p. m. Sudolph I. believed instituted of Margaret A. Walter, aged of years WETHINGAL -On November 10, 1886, at \$500 p. m. John W. Wetherali, in the 502 years BURRILL. On Togoday, November 11, 1800, bur late residence, see Kinelsonth street, illy A. wife of Major V. N. Batrill of Pene in, S. Y. of at Penn Yan. Thursday.

POR PALE-FUNDITURE OF M MOS Edition East PIERCE, City P. G. POR SALE-A CHEAT TRAN-BAY No no white stand his him to his with the cheat that believe in the a ten and the cheat will be to the cheat with the cheat more and denotes of raid of anything. Address LMEN U.

INFANTS CARDS.

From the A . : Park Wood, It is a recent up widening circtom t announce the birth of a child by sending out a small card with his haptismal name in full upon it; also the date of Its birth in the lower left hand morner It is inclosed in an envelope with its mother's card. A baby is the only untitled person to whem eliquette permits a card that has not Mr. Mrs. or Miss

Congratulation" written upon the upper left corner is at once sent, al-dressed to the mother,

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.—SEALED/ROPUSALS WILL
be received by this Department will it
relock a fr. on SUNDAS, SCIVENBER IT
100, for furnishing the Chemical Division
with apparatus and supplies for the reposition of the current fiscal year. A list of
the apparatus and supplies desired and all
receiving liferentism to hidden will be furlished by the Chemica of the becautment,
the privilege is reserved to order any addiform items accepted on the same terms and
use to relect any or all hids or its acceptance
art of the bids offered. J. M. RUSE, Secresity if Agriculture. It is

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Sesied proposals, in triplicate subject to many conditions, with he received here until 1 o'clock he m. Direction of the proposal here in the control of the proposal of the proposal here is a subject to the proposal of the

SPECIAL NOTICES,

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
District of Collector OF TAXES,
District of Collector OF TAXES,
District will take notice that the university of the
District will take notice that the university of
District will take notice that the university of
District will take notice that the university of
In taxes for the year ending June 30, 1891,
and will be ready to receive payment of
taxes at the office from and after the first
day of NOVEMBER, 1890. One half of said
Tax is due November 1, 1890, the other half
May 1, 1891. On so much of the first half of
said faxes due November, 1890, as shall not
he paid during said month, a ponalty of two
(C) per cent, will be added on the first day of
each succeeding month thereafter until the
same to paid, or otherwise proceeded with as
the law directs. The law imposes a like penmity for non-payment of second half, due
May 1, 1891, it not paid within said month of
May E, G, DAVId, Collector of Taxes, D.C.
E01-61.

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WANTED-A WHITE GIRL FOR GEN eral housework in family of 4 207 13th WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN V eral housework in a family of 2. let. H a m and 4 p m at 1700 little stn w. W ANTED—A WHITE WOMAN FOR GENW STAL BOUGEWOOTH. Apply at 201A stree.
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housework for a smallfamily. Apply at
1000 8th at 5 w.
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housework powashing or ironing. Call
at 28 5th at 8 w.

WANTED—A RELIGIBLE WOMAN WITH good references variable of general biosework; can find a good home in a small family; hair wages - 517 4th at m w - 11 di

WANTED-GOOD WOMAN TO COOK and do general housework for a family of 2; must bring good references and stay nights. Apply 10 27 at u.w. 11 is WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CHAMDER mail and waitruss for tamily of two; must go home white. Call, with reference, bet 5 and 7, at 1028 60th et. WANTED-A GRIMAN GIBL FOR GEN-sin. 614 B st n c. 1622

WANTED-A NEAT WOMAN TO COOK wash and from in family of L. Apoly 1806 Laren st. Le Douit Park. Wanted—a White shill to Nuescock wages \$12 a month, references required. Apply 186 field at a w. WANTED-A GIBL TO DO HOUSEWORK
for a small family, must have relations
and stay makes. 158 9th at 8 w. 10

WANTED SITUATIONS.

ANTED-A PLACE TO COOK AND AS also in washing and finding stall or ad-ts that Union Court of w. 12.5 ANTED-BY A LABY STUATION A complet of to leads beginners English mones to hanged Advisor Mile Util Herberta Mont. Co. Md. 180

ANTED BY A RESPECTABLE COM-woman, a situation as obtainforms of absolute. Call of abdress 1928 treat a w. WANTED-BY A BESPECTABLE COL-woman washing to do at home. Call of the ET Brook's fourt, for 24 and 34, and Pale's N.

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than 104 E at a w. f h. 4 re each...

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